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MEMPHIS, TENN.

Hon. A. R. Pettibone, present member of Congress from the First Tennessee District, was nominated by acclamation for re-election at Granville on the 20th inst. Hon. A. A. Taylor made a speech before the convention previously withdrawing from the canvass and pledging himself to support the nominee. There were between three and four hundred delegates present and the proceedings were quite harmonious.

Death of George W. Gift, Jr.

The sad news has been received here by the family of Captain Miles Collier of the death of George W. Gift, Jr., a nephew of Mrs. Collier, and only son of the late Captain George W. Gift. His death was the result of an accidental gunshot wound, in the town of Calistoga, California, and occurred, presumably, on the 11th instant. Mrs. Gift, with her three children, had been camping for a brief period at a point twenty-five miles from Napa, which is their home, and reaching Calistoga on their return, the driver of the carriage alighted to post a letter, leaving the reins in the hands of the youth who occupied the front seat and had a gun in his hands. Unexpectedly the horses started, and young Gift, in attempting to seize the reins, lost his hold upon the gun, which fell and was discharged, the ball entering his left breast, breaking the collar bone and tearing away a part of the lung. He was taken into a drug store near by and medical aid summoned, but without avail. This happened about 11 o'clock in the morning and he died at 6:30 p.m. He was a bright promising boy, seventeen years old, and the only son of his widowed mother. He was perfectly conscious, and manifested the fortitude and presence of mind characteristic of his father. His greatest concern seemed to be on account of his mother, who is left now with two little girls, far from kindred and early associations.

ADDITIONAL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, July 22, 2 p.m.—Cotton dull, Uplands, 11-13; Orleans, 13-14; Sea-island, 14-15. Receipts, none. Futures opened steady and closed firm. New York, July 22, 12:02 p.m.—Cotton quiet and firm. Ordinary, 10-11; good ordinary, 11-12; low middling, 12-13; middling, 13-14; good middling, 14-15; middling fair, 15-16; fair, 16-17. Futures are dull at 3 to 5 points above last evening's closing prices.

COTTON STATEMENT.

Stock, September 1, 1881	8,134
Received to-day	33,445
Received previously	33,445
Shipped to-day	33,445
Shipped previously	33,445
Home Consumption to date	33,445
Stock running account	33,445
Receipts thus far this week	33,445
Receipts per M. & C. R. R.	33,445
To-day per M. & C. R. R.	33,445
To-day per N. & O. R. R.	33,445
To-day per S. & N. R. R.	33,445
To-day per S. & N. R. R.	33,445
To-day per steamers north	33,445
To-day per steamers south	33,445

Clearing House Report.

Clearings. Balances.

Sat.-day, July 22, 1882. \$1,234,567.89

Total this week. \$1,234,567.89

Total last week. \$1,234,567.89

Same week 1881. \$1,234,567.89

Let Rum Pay Its Own Bills.

New York Herald, 20.

The dozen or two of men who were unfortunate enough to be obliged to be braved the heat and appear in the Westchester County Court room yesterday morning were witnesses of a scene which, though pathetic, moved nearly all to intense indignation. An old man, eighty-two years of age, had been summoned by the Overseers of the Poor of the town of Portchester, who wanted him to provide for a drunken worthless son, thirty years of age. The defendant claimed, and no one disproved his statements, that his income was not sufficient to maintain the family dependent upon him, among whom were a blind son and a daughter subject to fits, and with choking utterance tried to tell how much he had done for the drunken son whose maintenance the town was trying to avoid. Judge Gifford controlled the feeling with which the spectacle filled him, in common with other spectators, but he firmly declined to grant the order asked for. "The town," he said, "has licensed the establishments where this old man's son buys his rum, so the town must take care of the drunkard. I cannot order a man of eighty-two to provide for a son who were it not for rum, could and should now be caring for his father." One of the spectators applauded as loudly as he dared behind an open copy of the Herald, and lawyers who were accustomed to some of the severe decrees of the law said to one another that the Judge's logic was unanswerable. Rum should pay its own bills for damages to society, and towns that license the sale of rum without restriction as to quantity should be compelled to support the victims of the traffic.

Another County Hard From.

Cor. Knoxville Tribune.

SEVIERVILLE, Tenn., July 18.—I see in the Nashville American that Mr. R. N. Hood, of Maryville, cast the vote of Sevier county in the bolters' convention. Now, the Democrats of Sevier would like for Mr. Hood to explain who authorized him to do it. We are all solid for Bate, and if there is a single blue Democrat in the county he has not been heard from.

PUBLIC



LEDGER.

VOL. XXXIV.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE: SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1882.

NO. 123.

235 and 237 Main St.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, July 22.—In the House of Commons, to-day, the arrears bill passed third reading.

A dispatch from Alexandria to the Daily Telegraph, at 9:30 a.m., says: "Major General Alison is just moving out with two regiments of infantry and a mounted squadron in the direction of Arabi Pasha's entrenchments. This movement will probably lead to an engagement."

The Times says that the force for Egypt will be ten thousand, and with the troops already sent make fourteen thousand men. The Duke of Connaught, General Alison and General Wood will command the brigades. General Wood is ordered to be ready to embark in a few days. The government has engaged ten vessels for the transport of troops. The transport Nyanza has been fitted as a condenser for Alexandria. She can condense 32,000 gallons of water daily. Embarkation of the whole will be completed within a fortnight. Cyprus will be the rendezvous of the force.

LONDON, July 22.—In the House of Lords the arrears bill was read the first time.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Childress, Secretary of State for War, stated that the amount of the proposed vote of credit for the Egyptian expedition would be 2,300,000 pounds. He said the government would also ask a supplementary vote of ten thousand men for the army.

Childers also stated that £900,000 of the vote of credit would be for the army and the rest for the navy.

Sir Charles Dilke, under Foreign Secretary, denied that the convention had been concluded with France relative to the Suez canal.

Bourke (Conservative) stated that he would probably ask Gladstone, Monday, when the demand for the vote of credit for the troops in Egypt came up, if he would consent to report the progress immediately after his statement, so as to obtain further information as to the policy of the government, particularly in regard to the Suez canal.

A telegram from Port Said says: At a meeting of the foreign Consuls yesterday it was agreed to call on the Admirals and Captains of the men of war in the harbor, to ask what steps would be taken for the security of the Europeans on shore in the event of an outbreak.

Fresh earthworks have been thrown up by the Egyptians at Port Grael, six miles from Port Said.

The Arabs at Ismailia are murdering the Copts.

Every European has left Cairo.

LONDON, July 22.—The troop ship Euphrates left Portsmouth to-day, taking 1700 men. The Captain received sealed orders. It is presumed that her destination is Alexandria, and not Malta.

ALEXANDRIA, July 22.—Reconnoissances are being made to day in the direction of Ramleh and Milaha. Several dead bodies have been found in Mohmedieh canal.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—For Tennessee and the Ohio valley: Partly cloudy weather in the southern portion, local rains, winds mostly northerly, stationary temperature and pressure.

For the Missouri valley: Warmer, fair weather, followed by increasing cloudiness and local rains, southerly winds and lower pressure.

Wall Street.

New York, July 22, 11 a.m.—The stock market opened generally firm and in most cases at a slight advance, while St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba was 2 and Richmond & Danville 1 1/2 per cent higher. Wavering short time speculation became strong, and under the leadership of coal shares the entire list recorded an advance. Lackawanna, heavy blocks of which were purchased, rose 2 1/2 per cent; Delaware & Hudson 1 1/2 and New Jersey Central 1 per cent. The general list sold up 1/4 to 1 1/2 per cent, the latter, for St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba.

Wheat, 1/2c lower, and dull and heavy.

Money, 2 1/2 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4 1/2 per cent; bar silver, 113 1/2. Exchange steady, 84 1/2 long, 84 1/2 sight. Governments firm. Stocks inactive. Railroads dull.

Stocks continued strong until near noon, when a fractional reaction took place. Lackawanna sold up to 13 1/2, an advance from last night of 4 1/2 per cent. Houston & Texas sold up, and St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba further advanced 1 per cent.

Government 6s extended, 102 1/2; 5s, 102 1/2; 4 1/2s, 114 1/2; 4s, 118; Pacific 6s of '95, 131.

Liverpool Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 22.—Lard—Prime Western, dull, 9s. Cheese—American choice, steady, 58s. Corn—

Old mixed, steady, 7s 3d. Wheat—Spring No. 2, firmer, 9s 8d; No. 1 white, firmer, 10s 3d.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Loans increase, \$5,356,500; specie decrease, \$1,677,700; legal-tenders decrease, \$468,500; deposits increase, \$1,259,000; circulation decrease, \$45,400; reserve decrease, \$2,461,050. Banks now hold \$8,048,900 in excess of legal requirements.

Our Formidable Navy.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Orders have been issued for the monitors Montauk and Naumuck to get in readiness for sea service to test their sea going qualities.

Cairo River News.

CAIRO, July 22.—Arrived: Fannie Tatum, Paducah, 11; Ste. Genevieve, Memphis, 8 a.m.; City of Providence, Vicksburg, 11. Departed: Tatum, St. Louis, 1 a.m.; Ste. Genevieve, St. Louis, 8; City of Providence, St. Louis, noon.

Rev. A. G. Perry's Wife Killed.

A very sad accident occurred at Oak Grove, six miles west of Herndon, on yesterday evening, in which Mrs. Perry, wife of Rev. A. G. Perry, Baptist minister, of Cold Water, was instantly killed. She had taken her seat in a buggy, and a Mr. Emerson was shutting up a fence through which they had passed, when the horse became frightened. Mr. Emerson got hold of the bridle, but the horse, by rearing and plunging, jerked loose from him, throwing Mrs. Perry out, causing her death. Mr. Emerson was also quite badly hurt.

THE MACARONIANS.

A Social Gathering and a New Flag.

There was a select gathering last night of Macaronians at Post No. 9. It was not a full turn-out such as goes on excursions, yet was large enough to surround a very long table and to dispose of several large dishes of the Italian national delicacy. There was also a bountiful supply of claret, as well as ice cream, cake, fruit, etc., and all enjoyed themselves in the most rational and sociable way. All felt that there was nothing more to be enjoyed or that could add to the quiet satisfaction of the occasion; but they were mistaken—there was a surprise in store.

The ladies of the post and vicinity had a treat in reserve. When the Chief Corkonian had refilled the plates and the Cookonian passed around with the pitcher of claret about the third or fourth time, and conversation was at a busy hum and the old married men were doing their utmost to be entertaining to the nearest young ladies, a committee of ladies who had quietly slipped away, suddenly appeared at the door with a beautiful tri-colored banner, made with their own fair hands. The word *Macaronians* was wrought out in the center, and the edges appeared trimmed in gold lace. In dimensions it seemed to be about 14x5 feet. One of the young ladies made a very pretty little speech, presenting the flag to the Chief. She referred to the origin of the organization, in the dark days of 1879, when the city was cut off from the world, and a few brave, genial spirits were drawn together, stood by each other, and had formed friendships that outlived the occasion. Common necessity and social instincts united them at first, and knit them together in ties that were not dissolved when the storm was over and the sun shone out. The society had been perpetuated, and its members were linked together by associations that would always be delightful to remember. The banner was presented as a reminder of the past and a beacon of hope and unity for the future.

These sentiments, much better expressed than here, were heartily applauded, and there was a call for some one to reply. But it was like calling spirits from the vasty deep; none answered. Finally the Chief Cookonian arose; there was an unimpeded glass between his thumb and forefinger and a slight tremor in his voice. Those nearest him declared there was a tear in his eye. He said: "Young ladies, this is unexpected, and far as I am concerned, undeserved. You will never know how my heart is touched, but that flag touches it to the core. It calls up cherished memories, bright anticipations of next Sunday, and strengthens truest friendships. Everything else dear to the Macaronian heart shall go down before that flag. We will bear it aloft, we will follow it to every port, we will handle it tenderly and never furl it except in a rain, and when the American eagle is driven from his last mountain crag it shall find a resting place on this flag-staff and repose beneath the folds of this red, white and green banner." Here the speaker stopped to sip his claret, and the uncontrolled applause broke out in such storm that he took his seat in a hurry and blushed like a girl. It was impossible to get him started again. An hour later the happy party broke up. The flag will proudly float to-morrow from the flagstaff of the Rene Macready, on her last Macaronian trip for the season.

CONGRESSMAN CALKINS

Raises a Sensation in the House by Denouncing the Present System of Settling Contested Election Cases—Shelly's Seat Vacated.

Special to the Courier-Journal.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The House used up the entire day in vacating the seat of Shelly, of Alabama, though no excitement or lively interest was manifested until the order of the previous question, when Chairman Calkins, of the Elections Committee, stood up to close the case, and at the same time to practically give notice that nothing more would be done by this committee during this session. Calkins, as has been stated in these dispatches, is a man, frank fellow, and to-day he astonished his Republican brethren by making a speech as non-partisan as that Tillman made yesterday. He favored the same modification of the law as that mentioned by Tillman, which would remand the cases to District Courts for settlement, and grew so fervent in his declaration of disapproval of the present system that he declared, with some vehemence, that should it be his good fortune to come back to another Congress, there was no force in the House that could again induce him to take a place on the Elections Committee.

He gave an account of all the eighteen contested cases, six of which have been decided in favor of the contestants, ten in favor of the sitting members, and two seats declared vacant and the election referred back to the people. He adhered to the right of the majority to decide under the present plan, but continually denounced the system, and expressed a longing for the time when these unseemly and personally disagreeable contests should stop, imploring the men on both sides of the house to burst the bonds of partisanship and cultivate better political sentiments. It was a speech listened to with profound interest and applauded from both sides. When Springer interrupted to ask something about the two per cent assessment, Calkins raised a laugh by calling him the "stormy petrel, giddy with constitutional joy." The speech did not altogether please the extreme Republicans.

Smyrna in Flames.

Cable to New York Herald.

SMYRNA, July 19, 1882.—A great fire broke out here to-day. It raged seven hours. Fourteen hundred houses were destroyed. Six thousand persons are homeless. One life was lost.

THE BURNED CITY.

The city which has been visited by this disastrous conflagration is the chief commercial emporium of Western Asia. Smyrna has for centuries been the most important center of trade in the Levant. It is the starting point of two of the very few railways in Asiatic Turkey. Like all Turkish towns, Smyrna looks best at a distance. The view from the bay is grand and impressive, but on shore the presence of 100,000 Orientals crowded together in the narrow streets is disconcerting. The hot season ends in the middle of September. Provisions are plentiful, and the abundance of flowers makes the city seem to be enshrouded in roses and myrtles. The city is wretchedly built, the houses being mostly of wood and only one story high. The streets are narrow, offering abundant means for the rapid spread of a conflagration. Numerous cafes and gardens are scattered along the banks of a small stream which runs through the suburbs. The annual imports amount to about \$14,000,000 and the exports \$23,000,000. The most of the carrying trade, after that of England, is conducted under the flags of Austria and France. The chief imports are silks, velvets, cotton, iron nails, timber, copper, "manufactures," rice, coffee, sugar and petroleum. The staple exports are raisins, figs, cotton, opium, sponges, carpets, grain and tobacco. By the Smyrna and Aegean railway, eighty-one miles in length, visits can be paid to Ephesus. The receipts of the railway were \$472,000 in 1876. The Smyrna and Casaba railway, 105 miles long, earned \$569,000 at the same period. The roads are bad. The pavement of the streets remain as it was a century since. The port, which can accommodate about 300 vessels, is surrounded by a stone mole. It is regarded as a safe harbor, while there is excellent anchorage in most parts of the gulf. There is a quay constructed by a French company in 1879, but the landing is sometimes inconvenient and passengers have to be carried on shore through the mud. Smyrna has suffered repeated vicissitudes, especially from destructive earthquakes and visitations of the plague; but its admirable situation for commerce has caused it, after each calamity, rapidly to regain its importance.

The Republican Scheme in Tennessee.

Washington Special to Indianapolis Sentinel.

Republican manipulators of party matters South have for several months been setting up the pins for a split in the Democratic party in Tennessee, and now that there are three regularly nominated Democratic candidates in the field for Governor they are rejoicing over the prospects they have for re-electing the present incumbent, Governor Hawkins, who has been re-nominated.

General Bate, who has been nominated by the majority of the Democrats on the "reputation ticket," as the Republicans are pleased to term it, has just left this city for Nashville. He is very confident of election, even though the State credit and Greenback Democratic candidates remain in the race. General Bate is intensely popular, and has the same opinion on the State debt issues, it is said, that the Republican nominee espouses. The trick of the Republicans in getting out the two opposition Democratic candidates for Governor will not seriously affect the straight Democratic vote. Hawkins fears to speak his views, while Bate follows the frank course.

Wanted to See a Rebel.

Detroit Free Press.

Down below Montgomery I ran across a man from Port Huron, Mich., and after we had shaken hands he said: "Seen any rebels down here?" "Why, yes. That is, I've seen hundreds who were in the Confederate army."

"But have you come across one who hasn't surrendered yet—a real old untried fellow who wasn't licked and still hates the flag?" "No."

"Well, I wish I could see one. I've been down here two weeks and haven't come across him. I thought the South was chuck full of such chaps, and I dotted on an interview."

I went up to the hotel and told the boys, and they sent over to the cooper shop for Sam. He was not in the war at all, having lately moved in from Texas, but he was the most "rebellious" looking man South of the Ohio river. He had long hair, long, matted whiskers, a long sharp nose, eyes like a wolf, long arms, ragged clothes, and he looked to be a tough case. The boys told him what was wanted and he walked down the street to a barber shop where the Port Huron man was waiting to get shaved. Standing in the middle of the shop he threw his old hat down, jumped three feet high, and cracked his heels, and yelled out: "Whoop—yahl! Where's that Yank who's been hanging around this town for the last three days? Whoop—yahl! I'll turn Uncle Sam fur an old buzzard I fit with Wheeler I did, and I never surrendered! There ain't Yanks enough in North America to walk me off—whoop!"

The man from Port Huron had finally got what he was looking for. He rose up, and was edging for the door, when Sam jumped for him and yelled: "Whoop! You're the cantankerous invader I'm after! Come down here and burn our girls, will you? Come down here and slay our—"

Alas! The Michigander was on the full skip by this time. He took a straight road for the country, turning out for nothing smaller than a four mule team. Next morning I received a telegram from him, dated at a town eleven miles off, asking me to pay his hotel bill and bring along his satchel.

University of Tennessee.

Two New Professors in Place of Professors Joyner and McBryde.

Knoxville Chronicle, 21.

A called meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Tennessee, was held yesterday, in the office of the Secretary and Treasurer, for the purpose of electing two Professors to fill the vacancies caused by the recent resignation of Professor E. S. Joyner and Professor J. M. McBryde.

President Humes being absent, Rev. James Park, D. D., was elected to the chair, and Colonel Moses White was selected Secretary pro tem, on account of the sickness of Mr. R. Craighead, the Secretary.

After the transaction of some routine business, Professor John W. Glenn, of Jefferson, Jackson county, Ga., was elected to the chair of Agriculture, Horticulture and Botany, for the next year at the University. Prof. Glenn is a native of Georgia, son of Rev. J. W. Glenn, and is about forty years of age, in the prime of a vigorous manhood. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia, at Athens. He was for years a professor in the East Alabama College, at Auburn, Ala., but has for several years past, and at the present time holds the position of Principal of Martin Institute, at Jefferson, Ga. He was reared on a farm, and was actively engaged in the pursuits of a farm life for years. He has always taken much interest in scientific agriculture, and has submitted many papers to the Georgia State Agricultural Society which attracted attention. He is an accomplished scholar and thorough teacher, and comes with strong letters of recommendation from such men as Governor A. H. Colquitt, State School Commissioner Gustavus Orr and E. M. Pendleton, of Atlanta, former professor in the University of Georgia. He is known to be a most excellent man, and will no doubt perform the duties of his office with great acceptability. He is a Methodist by profession.

Professor Rodas Masie, of Richmond, Va., was elected to the chair of English and modern languages. Professor Masie is a graduate of the University at Lexington, and also of the University of Virginia, having afterwards spent some years in Europe, in the study of the French and German languages. He has taught in the Washington and Lee University at Lexington and is now in charge of the Richmond Baptist College. He is a man in the very prime of life, about forty years of age, with fine attainments and superior qualifications, and comes to us very highly and satisfactorily recommended. He will without doubt bring credit to the Professorship which he assumes.

A Tribute to Colonel Savage.

Brownsville States and News.

John H. Savage has everlastingly enshrined himself in the affections of all true Democrats by his support of Bate. His devotion to the party caused him to surrender many of his well known strong political convictions in order to harmonize the party. His subsequent course shows the true sincerity of his wishes for harmony. He went from 50-3 to 50-3 for the sake of the party. A considerable concession—didn't it? On the other hand, Mr. Bailey could not come from 50-2 to 50-3, but preferred to destroy the party rather than make so small a concession. His subsequent conduct shows that he was false in his wishes for harmony at the June 30th convention.

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